

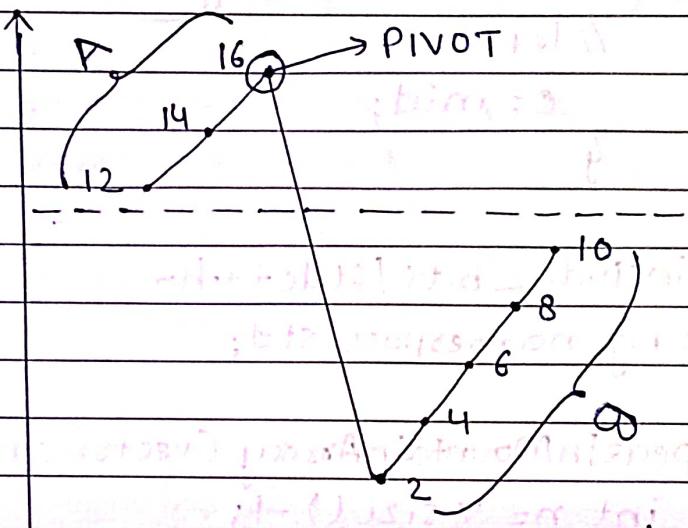
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Monday

- * Pivot Index in rotated and sorted array →

I/P = 12 14 16 2 4 6 8 10

O/P = Pivot Index is: 2



Logic → // corner case → When array contains single element

```
if (s==e) {  
    return s; } [We can return either e or mid too.]
```

// The two cases is for → where sequence breaks i.e. [16] 2

```
=> if (mid+1 < n && v[mid] > v[mid+1]) {  
    return mid; }
```

mid+1 < n because mid+1 can be gone out of range of array if doesn't mentioned.

```
=> if (mid-1 >= 0 && v[mid] < v[mid-1]) {  
    return mid-1; }
```

mid-1 >= 0, so that it does not go out of the range of array.

// These two cases when mid is in either part A or part B.

= if ($v[s] > v[mid]$) {
 e = mid - 1;
}

In part B, every element must be smaller than first element in part A i.e. start index. That's why the condition $v[s] > v[mid]$ came.

So, to approach pivot element, move to the left.

= if ($v[s] < v[mid]$) {
 s = mid + 1;
}

In part A, every element must be greater than first element i.e. start index.

So, to approach pivot element, move to the right.

• Update mid.

• Else if → nothing in the above conditions is true, return -1.

Program → Pivot Index

```
#include<bits/stdc++.h>
using namespace std;

int pivotIndex(vector<int>&v) {
    int n=v.size();
    int s=0; int e=n-1;
    int mid= s+(e-s)/2;
    while(s<=e) {
        if(s==e) {
            return s;
        }
        else if(mid+1<n && v[mid]>v[mid+1]) {
            return mid;
        }
        else if(mid-1>=0 && v[mid]<v[mid-1]) {
            return mid-1;
        }
        else if(v[s]>v[mid]) {
            e=mid-1;
        }
        else {
            s=mid+1;
        }
        mid= s+(e-s)/2;
    }
    return -1;
}

int main() {
    vector<int> v{12, 14, 16, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10};
    int pivot = pivotIndex(v);
    cout << "pivot Index is: " << pivot << endl;
}
```

* Search in Rotated and Sorted Array →

I/P = 12 14 16 2 4 6 8 10

target = 6 position rot 3 - without pivot

target & greater mid - > pivot

O/P = target found at index: 5 using bin

logic → = Make a function to find the pivot index in rotated and sorted array.

= Now, the array is divided into part A and part B.

= Make a function for binary search. It depends on target whether to find in part A or part B.

= Make one more function. This function will tell whether to apply binary search in part A or part B. In this function →

→ call pivot index function.

→ Initialise a variable ans with -1. This ans variable will store the target if present otherwise it will return -1.

→ // search in A →

if ($\text{target} \geq v[0] \& \& \text{target} \leq v[\text{pivot}]$)

ans = binarySearch(v, 0, pivot, target)

→ // search in B →

else

ans = binarySearch(v, pivot + 1, n - 1, target)

→ return ans.

Program →

```
#include <bits/stdc++.h>
using namespace std;

// this function is for finding the pivot index
// during search in rotated & sorted array.

int pivotIndex(vector<int>& v) {
    int n = v.size();
    int s = 0; int e = n - 1;
    int mid = s + (e - s) / 2;
    while (s <= e) {
        if (s == e) {
            return s;
        }
        else if (mid + 1 < n && v[mid] > v[mid + 1]) {
            return mid;
        }
        else if (mid - 1 >= 0 && v[mid] < v[mid - 1]) {
            return mid - 1;
        }
        else if (v[s] > v[mid]) {
            e = mid - 1;
        }
        else {
            s = mid + 1;
        }
        mid = s + (e - s) / 2;
    }
    return -1;
}
```

// this function is for binary search in array
// it depends on target whether to apply
// in part A or part B.

```
int BinarySearch(vector<int>&v, int s, int e, int target){  
    int mid = s + (e - s) / 2;  
    while (s <= e) {  
        if (v[mid] == target) {  
            return mid; // target found  
        } else if (target > v[mid]) {  
            s = mid + 1; // target is in right half  
        } else {  
            e = mid - 1; // target is in left half  
        }  
    }  
    return -1; // target not found
```

// this function is for finding whether binary search
// to be apply on part A or part B.

```
int Search(vector<int>&v, int target) {  
    int pivot = pivotIndex(v);  
    int n = v.size();  
    int ans = -1;  
    // search in A  
    if (target >= v[0] && target <= v[pivot]) {  
        ans = BinarySearch(v, 0, pivot, target);  
    }  
}
```

// search in B

else {

ans = BinarySearch(v, pivot + 1, n - 1, target);

}

return ans;

}

int main() {

vector<int> v{12, 14, 16, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10};

int target = 6;

int targetIndex = Search(v, target);

if (targetIndex == -1) {

cout << "target not found" << endl;

}

else {

cout << "target found at index:" << targetIndex

<< endl;

* Square Root of a number (Return only integer)

I/P = 129

O/P = 11

Terms →

- = Search space → The given range where the answer must lies.
- = Predicate function → It returns true or false accordingly the given xyz condition.

Logic → • if ($mid * mid == x$) {
 true; return mid;
} else if ($mid * mid < x$) {
 ans = mid;
 s = mid + 1;

This is the case when mid is (the) square root of given input x .
 $x = bim * bim$ if

• else if ($mid * mid > x$) {
 ans = mid;
 t = mid - 1;

In this case, store the mid in ans variable and move to the right.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 ... 129

True

false

The range for which predicate function is returning true, that range of elements should be stored.

```
    }  
else {  
    e = mid - 1;  
}
```

This is the case when $mid * mid > x$. Here, predicate function returns false. So, nothing to be stored, just move to the left.

- Update mid and return ans.

```
Program → #include <bits/stdc++.h>  
using namespace std;  
int sqrt (int &x) {  
    int s=0 ; int e=x; // Search space = 0 → x  
    long long int mid = s + (e-s)/2; // long long int because  
                                         // mid * mid will give large  
                                         // value which may cross  
                                         // range of int  
    while (s<=e) {  
        if (mid*mid == x) {  
            return mid;  
        }  
        else if (mid*mid < x) {  
            ans = mid;  
            s = mid+1; }  
        else {  
            e = mid-1; }  
        mid = s + (e-s)/2;  
    }  
    return ans;  
}  
int main() {  
    int x = 129;  
    int sq_root = sqrt(x);  
    cout << "square root is:" << sq_root << endl;  
}
```

* 2-D to 1-D conversion $\rightarrow C * i + J$

* 1-D to 2-D conversion \rightarrow

$$\text{rowNo} = \text{index} / \text{col}$$

$$\text{columnNo} = \text{index} \% \text{col}$$

* Binary Search in 2-D matrix \rightarrow

I/P =

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

; Target = 8

O/P = I_P : target found/ not : lsw (1 represents true)

Logic \rightarrow As 2-D matrices are also stored as 1-D i.e. linearly in the memory.

So, we have to find the conversion of 1-D into 2-D as per formula \rightarrow

$$\text{row_Index} = \text{mid} / \text{col}$$

$$\text{col_Index} = \text{mid} \% \text{col}$$

Initialise a variable: currNumber = v[row_Index]

[col_Index].

This currNumber will store the current position

if (currNumber == target) {
 return true;

 else if (target > currNumber) {
 s = mid + 1;

 } else e = mid - 1;

* Program →

```
#include <cbits/stdc++.h>
using namespace std;

bool binarySearch(vector<vector<int>>& v, int target) {
    int row = v.size();
    int col = v[0].size();
    int n = row * col;
    int s = 0;
    int e = n - 1;
    int mid = s + (e - s) / 2;
    while (s <= e) {
        int row_Index = mid / col;
        int col_Index = mid % col;
        int currNumber = v[row_Index][col_Index];
        if (currNumber == target) {
            return true;
        } else if (target > currNumber) {
            s = mid + 1;
        } else {
            e = mid - 1;
        }
        mid = s + (e - s) / 2;
    }
    return false;
}

int main() {
    vector<vector<int>> v {{1, 2, 3}, {4, 5, 6}, {7, 8, 9}};
    int target = 8;
    cout << "target found or not: " << binarySearch(v, target) << endl;
}
```